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The Anchor, Volume 124.22: April 20, 2011

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Repository citation: Hope College, "The Anchor, Volume 124.22: April 20, 2011" (2011). *The Anchor: 2011*. Paper 11.

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Published in: *The Anchor*, Volume 124, Issue 22, April 20, 2011. Copyright © 2011 Hope College, Holland, Michigan.

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ARTS

TV on the Radio

Band's new album shows continued progression.

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FEATURES

Seniors share suggestions

Seniors of the Anchor staff offer words of advice and share memories of time at Hope.

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SPORTS

Women's tennis dominating

Hope women's tennis sits atop the MIAA with an immaculate record.

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Perspectives Series promotes diversity



PHOTO BY KAYLEIGH SCHNEIDER

A STUDENT PERSPECTIVE— Students and Holland community members gathered at Lemonjello's in Downtown Holland to share their experiences through song or poetry Wednesday at Open Mic night, part of the Perspectives Series, an activism and advocacy week with events organized by several departments and organizations at Hope. Pictured is Charity Taitt ('11) sharing her slam poetry.

Chris Russ

CAMPUS NEWS CO-EDITOR

Author, filmmaker and educator Jackson Katz gave a presentation entitled “More Than A Few Good Men,” in downtown Holland’s Knickerbocker Theatre on Thursday April 15. Throughout the course of the presentation, Katz took issue with the term “women’s issues,” Detroit natives Eminem and Kid Rock, the physical portrayal of men in action movies, and with the Disney film, “The Beauty and the Beast.”

Katz is the co-founder of Mentors in Violence Prevention, a program that a quarter of all NFL teams and a number of MLB now participate in. He has also introduced a similar program that is now being used by the United States Marine Corps. His book, “The Macho Paradox: Why Some Men Hurt Women and How All Men Can Help,” discusses the male role in preventing male-perpetrated violence against women, the same subject that was the focus of his presentation.

The Center for Women in Transition was one of the groups responsible for bringing Katz to Hope College. The center is a West Michigan organization that acts as a haven for women who have been the victims of physical, emotional or sexual abuse.

Before the presentation be-

gan, Kaylynn Keedy ('11) explained her motivation for attending the presentation.

“I’m interested in hearing the male side of it because we always hear the female side. I work at a women’s center so it’s always just women all the time talking about the issue. So it’s refreshing to hear a man that’s talking about it,” Keedy said.

Katz spoke on a range of topics, showing video clips from films he has made, as well as documentaries that pertained to his subject matter. One of the first concerns he raised was in regard to the way male-female violence is discussed in America.

“Historically, the issues of domestic and sexual violence and sexual harassment and sexual abuse against children have been seen as women’s issues that some good men help out with. I’m here to say that I have a problem with that frame of mind, and the very act of calling gender violence a women’s issue is itself part of the problem,” Katz said.

Katz said the term “women’s issues,” gives men a chance to not pay attention. In addition, he said the term “violence against women,” avoided naming who committed the act of violence and instead suggested that the term be replaced with “men’s violence against women.”

Katz also took issue with the manner in which statistics were

SEE KATZ, PAGE 2

Panel discusses sexuality policy

Karen Patterson

CO-EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

On April 11, members of the Hope community gathered at an event titled “Demystifying Hope College’s ‘Position Statement on Human Sexuality’: The Beginning of a Conversation.”

The panel discussion was sponsored by the Programming Committee on Issues of Sexuality in an effort to continue ongoing conversations about the topic of sexuality and how it relates to Hope College.

The event’s intent was to provide an “opportunity to better understand” Hope’s position statement on human sexuality passed by the college’s Board of Trustees in January.

The panel was comprised of five members: Katie Sawyer ('11), Student Congress President; Dr. James Herrick of the communication department; Dr. David Myers from the psychology department; Provost Dr. Rich Ray; and Mary Bauman, a community member who served on the Board of Trustees committee that reviewed and revised the statement.

The panel fielded three previously prepared questions before the floor was opened to questions submitted by audience members. The initial three questions were “Which phrases of the policy do you support? Which ones make you uneasy?”, “Does the college have an obligation to provide guidance on moral areas, including issues on sexuality?” and “What is gained or lost in Hope’s presentation to the public as a result of this statement?”

The event was originally scheduled to be held in Maas Auditorium but moved to Haworth Inn to accommodate more people. The audience was comprised solely of Hope students and faculty. Moderator Mark Husbands explained that the discussion was to help further Hope’s understanding of the issue of sexuality, not to explain to the general public.

The committee announced no future events, but multiple panel members encouraged further discussion of the topic both in large group settings and in smaller group conversations.

Disability Awareness Week: education through experience

Madalyn Muncy

CAMPUS NEWS CO-EDITOR

In the midst of Earth Week, National Undergraduate Research Week and other events, Hope celebrated Disability Awareness Week April 11-15. The activities and events were intended to raise awareness about a variety of disabilities and help to educate the campus.

The highlight of this year’s Disability Awareness Week was a wheelchair basketball game between the Grand Rapids Pacers Wheelchair Basketball team and a co-ed Hope team featuring members of both the Hope men’s and women’s basketball teams.

Hope players were given brief instructions on techniques and rule changes, but it seemed the

advantage lay with the Pacers. Meaning to raise awareness of sports for those who are disabled, the event took place Wednesday at the DeVos Fieldhouse.

The week began Monday with a wheelchair challenge that invited students, faculty and staff to undergo a mobility impairment situation for either six, 12 or 24 hours. Students were also able to gather information about several kinds of disabilities on Tuesday during a disability simulation. Some disabilities are noticeable, while others are concealed. Several disabilities that often go unnoticed were displayed, as well as simulations in hearing and vision impairment and learning disabilities.

Educational sessions about a variety of disabilities took place throughout the week. On Mon-

day, Kristen Lambrides, an entertainment sign language interpreter and owner of Hand-made Sounds, presented a two-hour sign language workshop that included instruction in general sign language and signing to music. Those who attended learned to sign “The Star-Span-

ghet. Those participating found the event to be enriching, whether they had previous experience with sign language or not.

“Along with learning the al-



PHOTO COURTESY OF HOPE PR

phabet, we also learned words for every letter of the alphabet. It was a really fun experience, especially for people just learning. What I thought was most

SEE AWARENESS, PAGE 2

THIS WEEK AT HOPE

Wednesday April 20
Wind Ensemble Concert
 7:30 p.m., Dimnent Chapel.
Gone Missing
 8 p.m., DeWitt Theater. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for seniors and faculty/staff, and \$5 for students.
Green Coffeehouse
 8 p.m., Kletz. Visit with green campus representatives and enjoy live music. Bring your own reusable mug for free Coolbeans coffee!
Take Back the Night
 9 p.m., Graves Hall. Sponsored by the Women's Issues Organization.

Thursday April 21
Dr. Karel Rogers, "Thinking Green: Ethics for a Small Planet"
 4 p.m., Winants Auditorium.
Gone Missing
 8 p.m., DeWitt Theater. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$7 for seniors and faculty/staff, and \$5 for students.

IN BRIEF

STUDENT WINS OPERA COMPETITION

Sara Ashcroft ('11) has won the 2011 Opera Grand Rapids Collegiate Competition, held Sunday at the Betty Van Andel Opera Center in Grand Rapids. Ashcroft was one of seven finalists, three of which were from Hope, from colleges in the Grand Rapids area. Ashcroft is a vocal music performance and vocal music education double major. This is one of many awards she has won during her undergraduate

Budget crunch hits Hope students

Chris Russ

CAMPUS NEWS CO-EDITOR

On March 7, Hope College President James Bultman testified before the Michigan House Subcommittee on Education to voice support for the Tuition Grant program. He opposes a proposal by Gov. Rick Snyder that would cut the Michigan Tuition Grant fund for private and public college students.

This potential reduction follows a year in which some Hope students lost \$1,000 after state funds including the Michigan Promise Scholarship were cut. Phyllis Hooyman, director of financial aid assisted students dealing with last year's cuts.

"We heard a lot of anxiety and we tried to do the best between our office and business services to give them more time to pay their bill or to tell them about private loans, anything we could do," Hooyman said.

Hooyman did express optimism for fewer cuts in state education funding now that Gov. Jennifer Granholm is no longer in office.

"The state has been challenging especially over the tenure of Gov. Granholm, because every year she was working to diminish our state aid program. That's the Michigan



PHOTO COURTESY OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

MANAGING THE MONEY— A proposal from the state of Michigan threatens to reduce the Michigan Tuition Grant fund.

Competitive scholarship and the Michigan tuition grant and we fought the battle hard. She was trying to dismantle the support for private higher education. But we had wonderful representation in Lansing, and we've been able to retain a good portion for the state funding for our students."

According to Hooyman, it appears that any impending cuts in private education funding, whether private or federal will be minimal in 2011, however she had an clear message for Hope students.

"It's not that hard to write a letter, if something starts

affecting you, write a letter," Hooyman said.

Michigan's Department of Social Services recently announced another cut that will affect college students. Beginning in April, college students will not be eligible for the Michigan Food Assistance Program merely because of their standing as college students. There were complaints of students abusing this program and obtaining "Bridge Cards" to pay for their groceries when they did not have a financial need.

Students raise awareness of homelessness

Aleesa Ribbens

STAFF WRITER

Despite heavy winds and 30 degree weather, students gathered in the center of campus last Thursday night for the fourth annual Pine Grove Sleep-Out sponsored by Hope's Habitat for Humanity.

Habitat for Humanity is a nonprofit, ecumenical Christian housing organization whose purpose is to provide housing at an affordable cost to families around the Holland area in need.

The sleep out, according to Habitat for Humanity President Danielle Silletti ('11), is an opportunity to raise awareness about homelessness and to give students and faculty the chance to experience firsthand what it feels like to be homeless.

Thirty-five students and two faculty members braved the cold to partake in this event. At 8:30 p.m. everyone gathered in the Pine Grove to construct temporary shelters to sleep in during the night. Cardboard boxes were provided by Habitat for Humanity, while participants were responsible for bringing their own sleeping bags, blankets or any

SEE HABITAT, PAGE 10

Speaker discusses men's role in violence against women

♦ KATZ, from page 1

reported, noting that statistics listing how many women have been abused are commonplace, while you rarely hears statistics examining how many men abused women.

The media was another target for Katz, who made a case that Disney films and popular music were negative societal influences.

Throughout the discussion, Katz emphasized that men had to take an active role in preventing sexual assault.

"Prevention means going to the root cause of the problem, and the root cause of the sexual assault problem in this country is not girls and women. It's men," Katz said.

The event was part of the Perspectives Series, organized by Hope is Ready. Perspectives began on April 4 and concluded on April 16 with the organization's second annual "Be In." Events included a women's health fair, a performance by poet Andrea Gibson, and an open mic night at Lemonjello's Coffee.

"The goal of the event is to raise issues of diversity in all areas: race, socioeconomic status, gender," Jeffery Shade ('12) said.

"We wanted to establish Hope is Ready as a group that doesn't just deal with LGBT issues, but with broader issues of diversity as well," Sammie Madson ('12) said.

Disability Awareness promotes education through experience

♦ AWARENESS, from page 1

interesting was the fact that ASL is essentially its own language. If I were to sign to a deaf person, I would sign in ASL, whereas if I were to sign to an English-speaking person, I would sign in English," Celeste Norlander ('13) said.

In addition to education about sign language, the week included a session on Tourette's syndrome by Bryan Bolea of Hope's

counseling and psychological services staff. A documentary film followed by a talk-back session provided more information about the disability that affects 200,000 Americans.

The week closed with an ice cream social on Friday in the Kletz, where students were able to come together in friendship to discuss their experiences and newfound knowledge.

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Regulations to prevent controllers from napping

Matt Lee
Co-NATIONAL EDITOR

Following recent mishaps with workers falling asleep while on the job, air traffic controllers will now face more scrutiny. The government announced Sunday that the new rules will ensure that workers are well-rested and will prevent them from falling asleep.

Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood told CNN that the Federal Aviation Administration and the Air Traffic Controllers Union agreed to implement the changes effective immediately, following a series of recent incidents involving sleeping air traffic controllers.

The new rules include increasing the minimum total of hours off from eight hours to nine. This will also apply when switching shifts. Employees also cannot be put on an unscheduled midnight shift immediately following a day off.

FAA managers will schedule their own shifts in a way to ensure greater coverage in the early morning and late night hours as well, LaHood said.

CNN reported that on Saturday, the FAA suspended yet another air traffic controller for sleeping on the job; this is the seventh apparent incident this year that the agency has disclosed.

Clinton urges trade with S. Korea

SEOUL (AP) — Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton said Sunday the Obama administration is determined to pass a free trade pact with South Korea this year and complete the largest such agreement for the United States since her husband was president.

Clinton told American and Korean business leaders that the U.S. and its close ally already have one of the strongest trading relationships in the world, with nearly \$88 billion in two-way commerce last year. The \$38.8 billion in U.S. exports supported some 230,000 American jobs, she said.

“But the truth is, we know we can do more if we can lower the barriers to trade between our countries,” Clinton said, claiming that tariff cuts in the agreement would lead to \$11 billion in increased sales of American goods and a sharp jump in

Japan unveils new plan for reactors

Tokyo Electric Co. explains long-term strategy for an eventual cold shutdown of plants

TOKYO (AP) — The operator of Japan’s crippled nuclear plant laid out a blueprint Sunday for stopping radiation leaks and stabilizing damaged reactors within the next six to nine months as a first step toward allowing some of the tens of thousands of evacuees to return to the area.

While the government said the timeframe was realistic, those forced to flee their homes, jobs and farms were frustrated that their exile is not going to end soon. And officials acknowledge that unforeseen complications, or even another natural disaster, could set that timetable back even further.

Pressure has been building on the government and plant operator Tokyo Electric Power Co. to resolve Japan’s worst-ever nuclear power accident since a catastrophic earthquake and tsunami hit the country March 11, knocking out power and cooling systems at the Fukushima Dai-ichi complex.

On orders from Prime Minister Naoto Kan, TEPCO drew up the blueprint and publicly explained its long-term strategy for the first time since the disaster for containing the crisis that has cast a cloud of fear over the country.

“We sincerely apologize for causing troubles,” TEPCO Chairman Tsunehisa Katsumata said. “We are doing our utmost

Korean economic growth. On a brief stopover in South Korea to discuss trade and how to get North Korea back to nuclear



PHOTO COURTESY OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

FIRE AND SMOKE — A photo released by Tokyo Electric Co. shows smoke and fire from a building for sampling sea water at the No. 4 reactor of the Fukushima No. 1 nuclear power plant on April 12.

to prevent the crisis from further worsening.”

Under the roadmap, TEPCO will deal with the crisis in two stages.

In the first stage, the company will focus on cooling the reactors and spent fuel pools and reducing the level of leaking radiation. It will also aim to decontaminate water that has become radioactive, reduce the

amount of radiation released into the atmosphere and soil, and lower radiation levels in the evacuation area, Katsumata said.

In the next stage, TEPCO aims to firmly control the release of radioactive materials, achieve a cold shutdown of the reactors and temporarily cover the reactor buildings, possibly with a form of industrial cloth. Longer-

term goals include removing fuel from the spent fuel pools and putting permanent covers over the buildings.

TEPCO also plans to establish a system to recycle cooling water that will remove radioactivity as well as corrosive salt left behind

SEE TEPCO, PAGE 4

Severe storms hit South

Matt Lee
Co-NATIONAL EDITOR

At least 43 people are dead after a devastating storm ripped through the South and became increasingly stronger through North Carolina and Virginia. The storm grew in intensity as it spawned tornadoes, softball-sized hail and flash floods.

Emergency crews searched for victims in the devastated areas of North Carolina, where MSNBC reported that a total of 62 tornadoes ripped through areas of the state. This is reportedly the worst spring storm to hit the state of North Carolina in two decades. According to MSNBC, county manager Zee lamb said 11 people were confirmed dead in Bertie County, bringing the state’s death toll to at least 18 people on Sunday. NBC News reported at least 24 dead at the time.

In the capital city of Raleigh, three family members died in a mobile home park, Wake County spokeswoman Sarah Williamson-Baker told MSNBC.

Gov. Beverly Perdue told MSNBC on Sunday that state emergency management officials told her more than 20 were killed by the storms in North Carolina. However, the amount of devastation made it very hard to determine the exact number

of casualties. MSNBC reported that the emergency management agency said it had reports of 22 fatalities, and media outlets and government agency tallies did not all match.

The first casualty from the storm was on Thursday night in Oklahoma before the storm ripped through Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia. Authorities told MSNBC there are seven dead in Arkansas, seven in Alabama, two in Oklahoma and one in Mississippi. At least five died in Virginia.

Perdue declared a state of emergency for North Carolina and said the reported 62 tornadoes were the most in the state since 1984 when 22 tornadoes ripped through North and South Carolina, claiming the lives of 57 people and injuring hundreds.

In Virginia, Department of Emergency Management spokesman Bob Spieldenner told MSNBC that one apparent tornado ripped across more than 12 miles through Gloucester County, uprooting trees and pounding homes to rubble while claiming three lives. Spieldenner said two others were killed when a vehicle ran into flash flooding near Waynesboro.

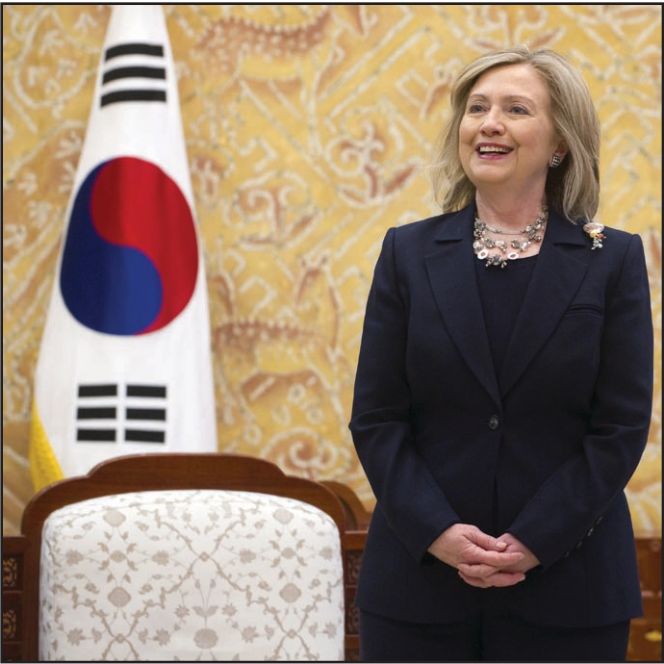


PHOTO COURTESY OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW TRADE DEAL? — U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Clinton waits for South Korean President Lee Myung-Bak at the Presidential House in Seoul, South Korea, on April 17.

disarmament talks, Clinton also met Foreign Minister Kim Sung-hwan on Saturday evening and then Lee Myung-bak early Sunday.

Clinton and Lee began by speaking about NATO’s commitments in Afghanistan

and Libya, and reporters were ushered out of the room before any mention of North Korea.

Earlier, Kim said Clinton’s visit would provide a fresh impetus for the trade agreement’s ratification. The pact, which slashes tariffs and removes other barriers to commerce, requires approval by Congress and South Korea’s National Assembly before it can take effect.

It is the biggest deal of its kind for Washington since the North American Free Trade Agreement with Canada and Mexico in 1994, when Bill Clinton was president.

“We see our economic relationships with South Korea and other partners across Asia as vital to America’s economic renewal,” the secretary of state said Sunday, explaining that

SEE TRADE, PAGE 4

THIS WEEK IN NEWS

“...I could also possibly win as an independent otherwise I wouldn’t do it. If I can’t win – I’m not doing it for any other reason, because I like winning. I’m only in it for one thing.”

– Donald Trump, in an interview with the Wall Street Journal. Apparently he thinks he has a shot at the presidency.

“If things go south in Syria, blood-thirsty sectarian demons risk being unleashed, and the entire region could be consumed in an orgy of violence.”

– Patrick Seale, arguing on ForeignPolicy.com why the U.S. should pay more attention to Syria.

“I’ve interviewed countless rebels who recite to me al-Mukhtar’s famous phrase: ‘We don’t surrender – we win or we die.’”

– Ryan Calder, a Ph.D. candidate in sociology at the University of California, Berkeley, describing interviews with Libyan revolutionaries.

“They are trying to foment discord in the region. They are trying to cause destruction and provoke wars between nations and governments in order to sell their weapons. They are seeking destruction and a reinforcement of their evil dominance in the region.”

– Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad criticizes the U.S. for spreading unrest in the Middle East.

“Media is the great social norming force of our time.”

– Jackson Katz, anti-sexist activist, speaks at the Knickerbocker Theatre about violence against women and the influence of the media.

“We believe there is a material risk that U.S. policymakers might not reach an agreement on how to address medium- and long-term budgetary challenges by 2013.”

- Standard & Poor’s, expressing concerns about the U.S. deficit, warning that it could cut the credit rating on government debt.

Women join protest against Yemeni president

SANAA, Yemen (AP) - Security forces fired on anti-government protesters in Yemen’s capital Sunday as hundreds of thousands of marchers including many women packed cities around the country to denounce the president and remarks he made against women taking part in rallies demanding his ouster.

The massive turnout suggests opposition forces have been able to tap into fresh outrage against Ali Abdullah Saleh after his comments Friday that mingling of men and women at protests violated Islamic law.

Meanwhile, representatives from Yemen’s opposition held talks with regional mediators in the Saudi capital Sunday to discuss a proposal by the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council for ending the unrest in which Saleh would transfer power to his deputy. The Yemeni opposition says nothing short of Saleh’s immediate departure would end the unrest in the impoverished Gulf nation at the southern tip of the Arabian Peninsula. The GCC proposal also offers the president immunity from prosecution, which the opposition rejected.

Security forces opened fire

on protesters in the capital on Sunday as marchers neared the office of the special forces, headed by Saleh’s son. Witnesses said the forces fired live ammunition, and used tear gas and water cannons to disperse the crowd. Security agents chased protesters in side streets.

Mohammed el-Abahi, the

the president’s comments on Friday.

“He aimed to provoke families and the society,” said Arwa Shafer, a female activist. “But it has only increased our resolve to pursue the people’s demands to ensure that this man, who is losing his mind day by day, goes.”

Security forces have launched fierce attacks on anti-government marches to try to protect Saleh’s 32-year autocratic rule. Yemeni rights groups said the crackdown has killed more than 120 people, but it has not deterred crowds from gathering.

Elsewhere, more than 100,000 people took to the streets in Taiz, a hotbed of protests, and large demonstrations were mounted in the port of Aden and other cities.

Many saw Saleh’s comments on women as an offense because they questioned women’s honor and invoked religious tradition in an attempt to stem political outrage.

Many Yemeni women remain out of sight and conceal themselves in public under black head-to-toe robes. The issue of child brides in Yemen has also drawn international

criticism. But unlike in neighboring Saudi Arabia, women in Yemen are permitted to vote, run for parliament and drive cars.

Advocacy for women’s rights in Yemen is rooted in the 1967-1990 period when the once-independent south had a socialist government. After unification, women in the south became more marginalized, resulting in high unemployment among female university graduates.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

WOMEN JOIN THE FIGHT— Women gather along side men in the capital city of Yemen to protest against President Saleh’s latest statement about women and men protesting together.

head doctor at the protesters’ field hospital, said at least 220 people were wounded, including 20 people hit by gunfire.

Witnesses said ambulances were prevented by security forces from reaching some of the wounded, many of whom were taken to a mosque.

A youth movement leading the anti-Salah protests called for mass demonstrations Sunday, dubbed a day of “honor and dignity” that brought out a strong outpouring of women upset at

A young woman first led anti-Saleh demonstrations on a university campus in late January, but women didn’t begin taking part in large numbers until early March. It was a startling step in a nation with deeply conservative social and Islamic traditions.

But Saleh has clung to power despite the near-daily protests and defections by key allies in the military, powerful tribes and diplomatic corps amid calls to fight poverty and open up the country’s restricted political life.

New reactor plan to be tested

◆ **TEPCO**, from page 3

by seawater that was earlier used as an emergency cooling measure.

Goshi Hosono, an adviser to the prime minister and member of his nuclear crisis management task force, said the government would closely monitor TEPCO’s implementation of the plan and hoped the work could be concluded ahead of the six to nine month schedule. He said he understood people were frustrated by the timeline, but he called it “realistic.”

“There is no shortcut to resolving these issues. Though it will be difficult, we have to go step by step to resolve these problems,” he said.

Even with the announcement of the timeline, it remained unclear when evacuees might be able to return home.

The area would need to be decontaminated, including removing and replacing the soil, Nishiyama said.

Hosono said the evacuees would not have to stay in gymnasiums for such a long period, but would be moved into temporary housing.

Activists criticized the delay in the roadmap’s announcement.

The unveiling of the roadmap came two days after TEPCO also under pressure from Kan’s

government announced plans to give 1 million yen (\$12,000) in initial compensation to each evacuated household, with much more expected later.

Government officials fanned out across the affected areas over

“There is no shortcut to resolving these issues. Though it will be difficult, we have to go step by step to resolve these problems.”

— **GOSHI HOSONO**
ADVISER TO THE PRIME MINISTER

”

the weekend seeking to explain evacuation decisions and calm nerves. Chief Cabinet Secretary Yukio Edano met Sunday with the governor of Fukushima, who has vigorously protested the predicament the nuclear crisis poses for his prefecture.

“The safety of residents is our foremost priority,” Edano said. “I told the governor that the government will do everything it can to prevent the crisis from worsening.”

Trade with S. Korea urged

◆ **TRADE**, from page 3

Asian nations now make up four of the top 10 U.S. trading partners.

She said the U.S.-Korea treaty would protect labor and environment standards, and patents and copyrights to ensure a level playing field. And beyond the economic bottom line, she said it would cement the nations’ long-term partnership.

The two countries worked out a hard-fought compromise in early December altering the original deal, signed in June 2007, because of U.S. complaints that it did not secure enough access for American automakers.

Moves for ratification had also stalled amid changes in government in both countries and the global financial crisis.

“We will be consulting and making the case together to our respective legislatures and I’m very confident that there will be a positive outcome that will benefit both of our countries,” Clinton said.

Clinton did not mention North Korea in public remarks before holding talks with Kim or at the business event she attended afterward. But the South Korean foreign minister thanked her for U.S. support in dealing with the North and said

he looked forward to “working closely with you in resolving the North Korean nuclear issues.”

International efforts to achieve North Korea’s denuclearization have stalled and tensions between the two Koreas have spiked, especially since the sinking in March last year of a South Korean warship that killed 46 sailors and a deadly North Korean attack on a front-line South Korean island in November.

South Korea and the U.S. have blamed North Korea for the ship sinking, although the North has denied involvement.

Clinton traveled to Tokyo later Sunday to show U.S. support for Japan as it recovers from a major earthquake and tsunami as well as the world’s worst nuclear accident since Chernobyl a quarter century ago.

Clinton arrived in South Korea on Saturday after two days of NATO meetings. She assured NATO allies that Washington is prepared to do what it takes to ensure the success of the Libya mission and called on U.S. partners in Europe and elsewhere to boost pressure on Moammar Gadhafi to step down from power.

‘Nine Types of Light’ shows TVotR’s progression

Chris Russ
CAMPUS CO-EDITOR

TV on the Radio sang 15 words I can’t type here on their first proper full-length, “Desperate Youth, Bloodthirsty Babes.” On their second record, 2006’s “Return to Cookie Mountain,” the number was five.

On “Dear Science,” their 2008 release, it was only three and it has again been kept to a minimum for their latest gem, “Nine Types of Light,” which was released April 12. This decrease in profanity corresponds almost directly with the amount of raw anger the Brooklyn group has conveyed through their releases.

One could view this as either a positive or a negative development. Swearing has its place – drill sergeants can use harsh language to motivate trainees, and football coaches can use it to fire up their teams at halftime – but the speeches that really defined humanity

never really needed to be edited for profanity.

The speeches that really connect to people, the speeches that send shivers down your spine, the ones that define humanity aren’t profound because they are shocking. They are shocking because they are profound (please excuse the cheesy turn-of-phrases). Lou Gehrig didn’t tell a packed Yankee stadium that he considered himself, “the luckiest ----ing man on the face of the earth.”

And Neil Armstrong didn’t remark that he had just taken “one small step for [a] man, one giant ----ing leap for mankind.

So maybe TV on the Radio is done being simply pissed off and is ready to say something deeper. Just to be clear, this analysis in no way meant to discount the group’s first two albums, which are two of my favorite things in the world.

“Nine Types of Light” is



PHOTO COURTESY OF TV ON THE RADIO

STANDING STRONG— TV on the Radio members (from left) Kyp Malone, David Sitek, Tunde Adebimpe, Gerard Smith and Jaleel Burnton began a international tour for their latest album, “Nine Types of Light” on April 8 and will perform in Detroit this week.

their first project that could be characterized as warm. Even the dancier cuts on “Dear Science” were dripping with paranoia and regret. On “Keep Your Heart,” the group’s frontman Tunde

Adebimpe croons his guarantee that, “If the world all falls apart, still I’m gonna keep your heart.”

Near the beginning of the track, that same line is sung in a mumble. As the song unfolds, that resolve is questioned, but the song concludes with a commitment to eternal love. This sense of optimism is a development for a band that began their first album declaring that a soldier’s guns might be better utilized if he pointed them at himself or at his commanders.

Sonically, the group has cleared up their sound again, building off of what they did with tracks like “Family Tree” and “Stork and Owl,” off of “Dear Science.”

I doubt that anything produced

THIS WEEK IN ARTS

Wednesday

April 20

Wind Ensemble Concert

Dimnent Memorial Chapel

Tuesday-Thursday

April 19-21

“Gone Missing”

Theater production comes to a close this week. Final performances start at 8 p.m. in the DeWitt Theatre.

Through Sunday

May 8

“Inhabit”

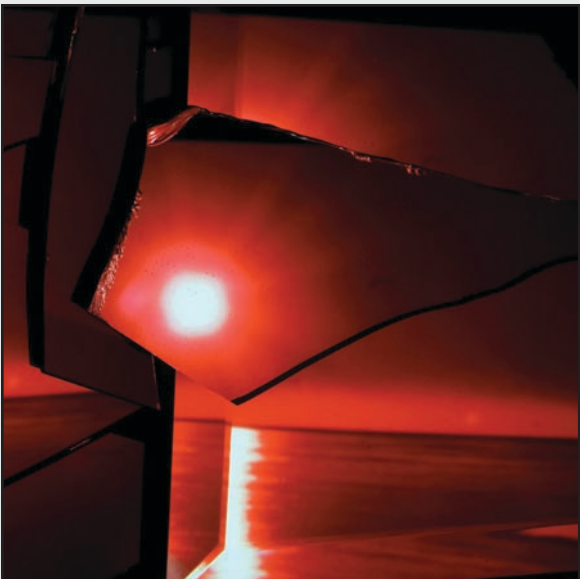
The senior art exhibit will be through Sunday May 8. Hours are Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m.

by TV on the Radio guitarist Dave Sitek will ever approach something that could be called minimal, but the noisy swell of earlier tracks like Playhouses or Satellite is certainly absent here.

During the hiatus that preceded this album, two group members released solo albums. Guitarist and vocalist Kyp Malone released the first installment of his Rain Machine project, and Dave Sitek released “Maximum Balloon,” a collection of danceable songs he produced, each of which feature the vocals of various collaborators.

The influence of both of these projects can be heard on “Nine Types of Light.” Killer Crane sounding like one of the plinking and winding tunes that composed the majority of the Rain Machine album. Sitek’s dance influence is heard on No Future Shock and Caffeinated Consciousness.

TV on the Radio doesn’t sound like a band that’s not as angry because they’re mellowing out. They sound like five people who are at peace after realizing that even in the midst of an apocalypse, all you need is love.



TALE OF TWO ALBUMS— Both “Dear Science” (left) and “Nine Types of Light” (right) share apocalyptic themes. “Nine Types of Light” has a more positive outlook than its predecessor. Keeping with the dour themes, bassist Gerard Smith was recently diagnosed with cancer and will miss the group’s international tour, but is expected to make a full recovery.

PHOTO COURTESY OF TV ON THE RADIO

“Gone Missing” succeeds as a ‘cabaret about lost things’

Elena Rivera
SENIOR STAFF WRITER

On “Gone Missing’s” program, it states that the show is a cabaret about lost things.

A glass display in front of the doors to DeWitt theater showcases the various actors and actresses and their stories of things that have gone missing in their own lives. The cabaret (which is really a monologue-musical hybrid) deals with this pretty straightforward topic (lost items), but also is a nuanced portrayal of nostalgia and reflection.

The actors and actresses sit on stage, each taking turns playing a different character that narrates to the audience their tale of woe.

There are stories threaded throughout the play, like a fictional NPR interview with a doctor talking about Atlantis, and an annoying woman who was desperately searching for her one black Gucci pump. Interwoven with these stories are songs

that convey similar messages.

One highlight is the song “La Bodega,” sung in Spanish, full of the stereotypical hip thrusting and semi-Salsa steps that would belong in a Ricky Martin music video.

The dance and song in Spanish is comical enough, but when the lyrics are recited in English later in the play the song takes on a whole new meaning: one of sadness over the loss of a loved one’s photo.

Other great songs include an understated ukulele-accompanied one, as well as the final song, “Stars,” which included the entire company. The company’s voices blended together well, and all the solos were enjoyable. The choreography was done by ensemble member Skye Edwards (’13).

“Gone Missing,” in reality, was a 90-minute show about storytelling, the powerful way that stories are the medium through which we understand the world. The items missing

were sometimes found by the people, and sometimes not, but through the events that unfolded surrounding this missing item, the characters were forever changed.

One of the standout stories, perhaps, was that of a mother recounting her husband’s efforts to find their child’s lost doll. Filled with heartache, happiness and garbage (which all stories need) was a beautiful portrait of the true meaning of family.

The feelings it stirred up of family road trips in younger days, snow piles eight feet high, and love (most of all love) was part of the reason “Gone Missing” succeeded overall as a cabaret.

Some stories were forgettable, less relatable because of the age of the character or the attachment they had to an item that seemed less interesting, but some stories truly captured that twinge of loss and nostalgia when things go miss-



PHOTO COURTESY OF HOPE COLLEGE THEATER DEPARTMENT

MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING— Skye Edwards (’13) shares his monologue with the audience while the rest of the cast looks on. The stories shared in “Gone Missing” range from happy to thought-provoking and even sad. The show runs on the DeWitt Theater mainstage through April 21. Tickets can be purchased at

ing. A universal idea conveyed in unique ways,

“Gone Missing” will not soon be forgotten. The cabaret con-

tines on Wednesday and Thursday at 8:00pm.

Anchors Aweigh

The 2010 - 2011 editorial staff seniors prepare to bid Hope goodbye



Karen Patterson

One thing that I definitely wish I'd found out about sooner was the concept of a Bucket List. Most of us know what a Bucket List is, but don't think to start making one until we're just a few months short of graduation. A few things on mine are a trip to Googs, watching a sunset at Tunnel Park and stopping at Captain Sundae on the way back and taking a picture with the Bultmans. While that last one still hasn't happened (maybe at Graduation?!), writing down things that I want to do before leaving Hope has given me an opportunity to really value the things that I have already done while finding new, creative things to do. So yeah, Holland may not be as exciting as Chicago or Detroit, but there are definitely things to do. I just wish I'd found out about more of them before this year!

In terms of the best thing about my time at Hope, the best thing hands down was the small moments: laughing with friends at 2 a.m. because it's laugh or cry from being overwhelmed by homework; singing in Dimnent during after-worship on Sunday nights; walking into Lemonjellos and seeing friends engaging in community building. I've said so many times this month that I am more than ready to be done being a student, but I'm not ready to leave this community.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MEGHAN VANDERLEE

Aftan Snyder



PHOTO COURTESY OF COURTNEY BLACKWELL

Advice: get involved. Attend to your studies, work hard in your classes, but be sure to cut loose every once and a while too. Stay up too late, eat too many cookies and french fries, and laugh a lot. College is about receiving an education, but it's also about new experiences and the people you share them with.

James Nichols

Here's my advice: College is easier than you think. Even though it gets overwhelming with papers, readings, tests, etc. you always have more time than you think. Use that time wisely. Spend it doing things you love with your friends. Take a day-trip on a Saturday. Have a movie marathon. Do whatever. Don't worry too much about one assignment or test. Chances are, you are going to get a similar grade whether you put two hours or two days into an assignment. Ten years down the road I doubt you are still going to be upset about that B that could have been a B+. Once you get that degree in your hand, businesses don't care too much about grades (unless they're terrible).



PHOTO COURTESY OF JAMES NICHOLS

The school year is almost over. It may not feel that way because of the piles of papers to turn in and the finals to get through; but nonetheless, there are only a couple more weeks until classes are finished. Here at The Anchor, many of the staff members are seniors. They shared some of the highlights of their time at Hope and imparted advice to those returning to campus next year.

Raina Khatri



PHOTO COURTESY OF HOLLY EVENHOUSE

My advice: take advantage of the friendly environment at Hope. Get to know your professors and colleagues in class. Those connections will make you feel like you belong while you're here and could help you later in your career.

Maggie Almdale



PHOTO COURTESY OF HOLLY EVENHOUSE

Tips:

1. Go on walks to Kollen Park.
2. Eat tiramisu at Pereddie's.
3. Take a creative writing class.
4. Stop thinking so much and
5. Start thanking more.

Jolene Jeske

My experience as being part of The Anchor staff has been exciting and full of opportunity. I have always loved writing and The Anchor gave me the ability to write and read other student work. Being part of the Anchor is like being part of a small family, we share laughs, get frustrated, and love being around each other. Production on Monday nights is something I'll never forget. Some nights we order pizza and somenights we plow mini snicker bars and reeces peanut butter cups into our mouths; we're pretty healthy bunch. I couldn't be happier to be around such a gifted and well rounded group of individuals, everybody on staff is willing to give a helping hand.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JOLENE JESKE

The best thing about my time here at Hope has been the people I'm surrounded with. There are many memories that I have shared with so many people; I don't think I could pick a specific time that was the best. I could never forget the day trips to tunnel park and taking boy band photos in front of the sunset over Lake Michigan with the Lichty bunch fresh-

men and sophomore year. Or the Thursday night trips to Applebee's for half off appetizers. Or running through the huge puddles of rain in front of the DeVos after a thunderstorm. Or playing a laser tag game that covers the whole campus. Or stuffing ketchup into Phelps jelly filled donuts, just for a good laugh. All of these memories and tons more would be nothing without the people I surrounded myself with. My experiences at Hope were not great because of the things that I accomplished, but the people I accomplished things with and the bonds and friendships I made. If I could give any advice to underclassmen it would be to cherish every moment you have with your friends, even if it's just a trip to Captain Sundae on a Tuesday afternoon or a bike ride to Kollen after dinner. Take advantage of the time that you have and don't hold any regrets when you leave. After all the only thing you're leaving Hope College with is your degree, memories, and the friends you made them with.

Paradoxical perspectives

Three orange whips

James Nichols
Co-Editor-in-Chief



One of my favorite things to do is wake up at 9:30 a.m. on Sundays, get a sprinkle donut and some orange juice, and watch the “Sports Reporters.” My favorite segment is at the end, in what they call their “parting shots.” I like it because it shows that journalists can have a little personality; they don’t always have to be objective.

I’m not planning on writing my “parting shots.” I don’t want to lambast Hope College and everybody here. Instead I want to share a list of five things I have learned while at Hope College. Hopefully the 17 people that read this will have noticed the same things too.

5. Intramurals

Just do it. I didn’t start playing intramural sports until junior year and I definitely regret it. Only a few teams get overly competitive and, if you play with the right people, it can be an eight week whirlwind of fun. They even give you a free shirt if your team is the champion for your respective sport.

4. Alcohol

It’s everywhere. Much to the chagrin of the administration, alcohol is prevalent on our dry campus. It’s in the dorms. It’s in the cottages. It’s in the apartments. It’s off campus. It’s on campus. Freshmen drink. Seniors drink. Everybody knows it, nobody says anything about it.

3. Ratemyprofessors.com

Use it. I haven’t had a bad professor since I’ve started scheduling for myself. I’m fairly certain that all of the professors at Hope are adequate. But some are exceptional. Choosing between two classes always came down to which professor had better reviews. Ratemyprofessors.com helped me make the right decision (60 percent of the time, it works every time).

2. Meal Plan

Drop it. As soon as you move out of the dorms get rid of your meal plan. It’s a waste of money. The 15-meal plan equivocated to

\$125 a week for the 2009-10 school years. I’m positive you can spend less than \$125 a week in groceries. The convenience of walking a few minutes to a buffet for every meal is gone but so is the enormous hole in your (or, more than likely, your parents’) check book. You can still buy everything in Phelps or Cook at the store except now you can prepare it to your own liking, assuming you know how to cook.

1. Friends

Friends are it. They are the reason Hope College is such a great place. They are the reason you stay up all night. The reason you don’t get your homework done until Monday morning. The reason you don’t feel homesick after the first few weeks or months of college. The reason you eat too much Taco Bell and frozen pizzas. The reason you never have any money but don’t seem to mind. The reason you long to return to Holland after a long summer vacation. The reason you tell stories to your parents every time you go home. The reason your 21st birthday is both the best and worst night of your life. The reason you don’t want to leave. The reason you are cherishing these last few weeks together. The reason you would give anything for one more weekend with them. The reason your future is bitter-sweet. The reason you will look back at your college years as some of the best of your life. The reason you live. The reason you are.

James would like to thank Kathy, Karen and Ashley especially. Without you three my time at Hope wouldn’t have been the same.

Lyricality

Burning

Becca Hawkins
Columnist



Have you ever had a burning in your heart? No, I’m not talking about the pizza you ate last night, or that it’s-finally-spring Captain Sundae trip you just *had* to take last Friday, or that third Red Bull of the day just to keep you awake. It’s more than acid-reflux. It’s passion. It’s what we’re supposed to have for our major, for the classes we take, the activities we involve ourselves in, and our relationships. That burning in your heart can come in so many different forms.

For me, it takes awhile to find out what’s causing the burning. Coming to college, I was passionate about (what many would argue), too many things. I wanted to be an art education, creative writing, and dance triple major. Ha. I laugh at it now, but then it seemed as if letting one of those go would be sacrificing a part of myself.

Death Cab for Cutie, in “You are a Tourist,” sings, “When there’s a burning in your heart/an endless yearning in your heart/build it bigger than the sun/let it grow, let it grow.” I aimed to build all of my passions bigger than the sun. I felt as if the sun was bursting through my chest, illuminating the path toward my gigantic triple major, eight-year college career.

However, soon enough I had to rank my passions, sacrificing a part of myself, or so I thought. Although Death Cab for Cutie is right in saying you should let your passions grow bigger than the sun, it is OK to moderate them too.

In a fiery debate with my heart that probably would have looked a lot like the surface of the sun, I made my decision. While dance was and still is, one of my passions, the burning in my heart drove me to be an art education major and a creative writing minor. I had to choose what I would let grow and what passion might stay stagnant for a bit.

It’s funny though, how things pan out. After choosing my major, I never thought I would dance again—a 10-year love left in high school. But, as a testament to Hope College’s nurturing of passions, I am still dancing, not in the capacity I was previously, but enough to feel good. Maybe it’s true that there is a time to rank your passions and decide which ones need to grow. And maybe even more so, college is the time to do that: a time to experiment and a time to grow.

It takes time to decide what lights you up. Sometimes it takes a scary wrestling with your heart, and maybe, hopefully, it will be very easy to choose that one thing you love. And hopefully, if you go about it the right way, that passionate burning will feel a lot better than that pizza you ate last night.

From the inside out

Arrivederci,
Hope College

Matt Lee
National News Co-Editor



Before my freshman year here at Hope, a friend of my parents told me after my high school graduation, “Now the real world starts Matt.” Since he was an adult I didn’t really think twice about what he said. But now, looking back on my time since, he could not have been more wrong. I have come to realize that his statement is actually more applicable now.

I’m not sure what these past four years have been, but I do know they were far from being “the real world.” Start-

ing a career, trying to find a job, paying off student loans, saying goodbye to college friends: that’s the real world.

“I just can’t wait to be done with everything.” I admit I have even muttered these words a couple times; but when you stop and think what being done with everything really means, it’s quite nerve-racking. I hear adults talk all the time about how they wish they could go back to college. And yet it seems most seniors wish that they could just graduate already. It is my hope for this column to be a message—both to graduating seniors and to underclassmen—not to be so quick to leave. Because before you know it, it’s done.

At the conclusion of high school, having spent years and years with the same people, I admit I could not wait to graduate and start college. But graduating from college is much different than from high school; we only had four years together and so much of it feels like unfinished business.

As we graduate and take jobs across the state and nation we start to wonder: Who are we going to keep in contact with? Who are we going to see again? I guess it’s

something you never realize until the time is here.

It’s so easy to get caught up in the amount of hard work that goes into college that we fail to relax and just enjoy the time we have. For the seniors, the real world is starting. Whether it is starting a career, law school, grad school or what have you, college is done and we only have a few weeks left to enjoy it. Go out on top, make amends with people, make lasting memories with your good friends, go out on a positive note and don’t rush out the door.

And to the underclassmen, especially freshmen, I hope this column has been a lesson to not get overwhelmed and lose sight of everything. I know the finals and long papers seem unbearable at times, but in the words of Tom Petty, “You have four years to be irresponsible here. Relax. Work is for people with jobs. You’ll never remember class time, but you’ll remember time you wasted hanging out with your friends. So, stay out late. Go out on a Tuesday with your friends when you have a paper due Wednesday. Spend money you don’t have. The work never ends, but college does...”

ANCHOR

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Outside lookin’ in

Pretty little liar

Brooke McDonald
Guest Columnist

When I was a child my friends thought I was the definition of perfect. I was the girl who got straight As, went to “Gifted and Talented” and smiled at everyone. I won student of the month and always raised my hand. People thought I was angelic, omniscient, a goddess. A celebrity without the paparazzi. Thus, I loved school.

And I was a liar.

This habit of lying developed at a young age, probably 4. Before leaving the house, I had to brush my teeth. Of course, the act of dragging those stiff bristles across my tiny teeth was painful and time-consuming; I had better things to do with my morning. Like watch Barney.

My mom would poke her head into the family room and ask, “Brooke, did you brush your teeth?”

Oh, the bother of having a mother whose number one concern in life was cavity prevention! I had better things to worry about. So I thrust my toothbrush under running water and replaced it in the sinkside cup. This seemed entirely ethical. If I ate some cinnamon toast, that would take care of the bad breath.

“Did you brush your teeth? Answer me, Brooke.”

A quick nod and intense concentration on Barney’s song about pumpernickel bread would get rid of her. “Mmm hmm.” To my annoyance, she crossed the room in two strides. “Are you sure?” she asked.

An exasperated sigh. What did the woman want from me? “Yes I’m sure.”

“I’m going to check your toothbrush.” She vanished. Then reappeared. “Let me smell your breath!”

Busted. Two minutes later, I was brushing angrily, toothpaste and all.

By the time I got to third grade, subtle dishonesty (rather than outright lying) became a means to maintain my divine status.

It was my first week ever at summer

church camp. When the camp directors announced a contest, I knew I had to win. The contest was two-fold: memorize Isaiah 53 and give away an entire sheet of smiley-face stickers. Stickers could be given to fellow campers who exhibited two things: Christ-like qualities or random acts of kindness.

The prize? A beautiful journal... and a pie.

I wanted that journal and pie. So memorizing Isaiah 53, the often-quoted passage prophesying the Messiah’s future suffering, was easy. Giving out stickers, I soon realized, was not. Third-graders did not engage in random acts of kindness. They were too busy yelling and digging holes in the sand. After two days, I still had three-fourths of the sheet left.

So I reverted to dishonesty.

Children looked amazed when I stuck not one, but two stickers on their dirty T-shirts. “You are just so delightful,” I would say. “Your joy is very Christ-like.” With my friends, I would pounce on each and every vaguely nice action. “Thank you for passing the salt,” I gushed to my friend Mara. Sticker. “Thank you for not tracking sand in the cabin,” I told my little cabin-mates. Sticker, sticker, sticker.

Needless to say, I won the journal and the pie. (Lemon meringue pie, my choice. I ate every bite.)

But for years afterwards, I couldn’t bring myself to write in that journal.

Looking back, I know I never really intended to be dishonest. Sometimes it just seemed necessary. It saved your skin. Prevented embarrassment. When honest means were too difficult, dishonest means could save time and energy.

By the time I reached middle school however, I had partially reformed. Still, general shyness kept me from correcting undeserved praise. I still wanted to be a celebrity. Sometimes people, quick to praise, misunderstood my accomplishments... and I let them.

Once, my gym teacher took one look at my T-shirt and said, “Wow, you ran the Elm Creek Race last weekend? Me too! What was your time?”

I looked down. I had, in fact, run a race last Saturday. The kiddie trot, in fact. I was surprised that my tall, muscular gym teacher had run the same race.

“What was your time?” he asked, genuinely interested.

Time? I stared at him for a long moment, and then my cheeks flushed. He thought I had run the 5k. A natural assumption, since the shirt I was wearing said “Elm Creek 5K” in large letters. (There had been no separate T-shirt for the kiddie trot). “Um, I don’t remember,” I mumbled.

“Well, I bet you beat me!” he said, grinning. And I thought miserably, how can I correct him when he looks so impressed?

People-pleasers are like this. We want to impress. We want to be liked. I think what

we don’t realize is that people genuinely appreciate authenticity. But honesty is scary, because you might not be as great as you seem. And really, this is part of being human. Sometimes we accomplish a lot, and sometimes we don’t.

I wonder if secretly, we all struggle with truthfulness. I know I still do, and nowadays my goal is to be more truthful. I want to be myself—with no excuses or lies—and resist the urge to construct a false front. It’s tempting to let people praise needlessly—but is it right? Is it godly?

After all, truthfulness is a Biblical virtue. When you are truthful, you are Christ-like. And that’s the ultimate goal.

Sticker.

Letter to the Editor

April is Organ Donation Awareness month and God has put it on my heart to talk a little bit about it. When I was 8 years old I was diagnosed with a heart disease where my heart grew to be two and a half times the size it was supposed to be.

After a while of trying different medications, we realized the only thing that could save my life was a new heart. On the evening of Sept. 13 of 1999, while my heart function began to decline, a little boy named Oliver was in a tragic accident. However, because of the decision his parents made on that day, his heart saved my life. No words can describe how grateful I am to him and his family. Not a day goes by that I don’t think of my amazing donor and how blessed I am to be alive because of him.

Nine years later my kidneys began to fail because of some of the medication I’m on for my heart. My doctors told me I would need a kidney transplant within the next month. Again, I was blessed. My mom was nearly a perfect match for me.

We had the surgery in April of 2008 and have both been doing wonderful ever since. It is hard to say “thank you” for such an amazing gift, but I am so grateful. Giving the gift of life is an extremely unselfish decision.

According to organdonor.gov, there are currently 110,586 people on the waiting list for an organ transplant. Of these people, 18 will die each day because they won’t get an organ in time. Every 11 minutes a new person is added to the waiting list. As an organ donor, you can save up to eight lives and even give a blind person sight! Registering to be a donor is easy and only takes a couple minutes on the computer. If you feel led, just go to organdonor.gov and select the state you live in to sign up!

Organ donation has had a huge impact on my life and I just wanted to share a little information about it. If anything, it is good to be aware of the facts. If you would like any more information, feel free to contact me!

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Sleepout in Pine Grove

♦ **HABITAT**, from page 2

other type of means to keep themselves warm.

Silletti was pleasantly sur-

prised by the amount of students and faculty who turned out to participate in the sleep-out. She noted that many students filtered in and

out of the Pine Grove throughout the night to support their friends who were participating.

The only requirement for the participants was that they stick it out for the entire night. Silletti commented that this was

accepted with absolutely no objection. "Everyone that slept out was very enthusiastic about the event...people seemed to think that it was a really neat thing to get to experience."

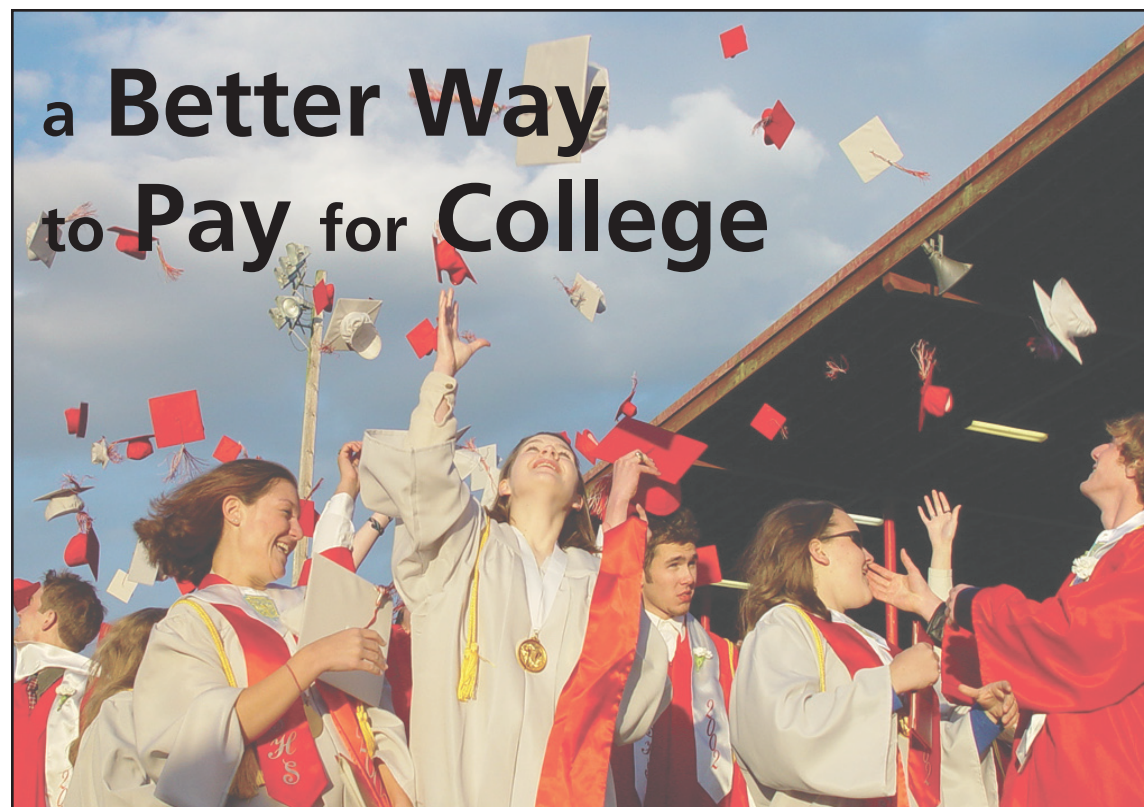
Della Fetzer ('14) decided to participate in the sleep-out after seeing advertisements posted around campus.

"Being a student at Hope is pretty fancy compared to most things and especially compared to what a lot of people have. People don't know how difficult homeless people have it and this

event helps show us what they have to do in their everyday life," said Fetzer.

The sleep-out, Silletti said, is beneficial for Hope's students because "it's good for students to understand the difficulties that the homeless are faced with and gives an idea of what the circumstances [the homeless] have to deal with are."

But most importantly, "it gives the students of Hope a chance to give back to the community we live in."



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Letter to the Editors

Think twice before judging someone for who they are, think hard about what you have been preaching.

When I arrived at the panel discussion on Hope's statement on sexuality, I quickly took note of some curious hypocrisy that occurred.

I completely agree with our student government president that we each, all of us, have a responsibility, especially as human beings and members of an academic college, to think for ourselves and produce our own conclusions through discovery, searching for facts, and critically thinking about issues, instead of devouring and internalizing what others, often people in power, tell us is the truth.

But, there is one specific problem with this especially on this campus. Because of a number of factors and a very strong connection to religious leadership, the majority of students here look to our campus leaders and especially our administration to tell them what is right and acceptable, and look to them for greater wisdom and see a role model of how to act and what to think. You see, it is just easier that way, and that is what students are used to.

At the panel discussion today, members of the administration constantly stressed the need for students here to think for themselves, and to not be afraid to engage in dialogue with others and truthfully state what their position is and what their beliefs are on this issue, and other issues, even if they were afraid they might offend somebody. That is an excellent statement I completely agree with.

But, and here is the central core problem, when, in the panel discussion, a very difficult and personally insinuated question was given to be answered, members of the administration consistently dodged giving a straightforward and specific answer to the exact question that was given, never really saying what they truly felt.

So, to sum things up in a nice little package, students admire and follow the lead of the administration, the administration preaches one thing, and then goes around and refutes their own logic (that is, avoiding speaking their minds truthfully after they just urged students to openly express their beliefs in dialogue), and thus, the students

get an image that they shouldn't think for themselves, they should take what is regurgitated in the new statement as fact, and should not openly express what their true feelings are in an open dialogue setting.

And one more thing, on a more personal note, everyone here believes that God is the ultimate judge of the soul, that no one person on earth has the authority or the right to judge someone, know their mind or soul or heart, or know where they are headed after this life is over.

Now, for how many people here claim to believe that, I hear innumerable streams of judgement about homosexuals (among other groups of people) and how wrong they are and where they are headed when they die. Hmm...inconsistency. Isn't it just an interesting thing?

The presence of a statement on sexuality and a banning of homosexual organizations is this exact inconsistency in the form of institutional discrimination. If you want to look at it simply and follow Christ like you claim, you should remember that Christ loved everybody, especially the marginalized and ostracized members of society. He said to love your neighbor as yourself, and reserve any judgement for the almighty God, for we can not peer into the minds or hearts or souls of any person, and have no right or power to judge.

None of us is better than Christ or God, and every day I observe students and leaders on this campus acting in the exact opposite manner that Christ would act, and trying to justify their actions and social opinions as Christlike.

So, as a challenge, I urge every single one of you to think twice before judging someone for who they are; think hard about what you have been preaching, and decide for yourself if you have, in actuality, been practicing your own proclaimed doctrine. And if you haven't, have the self-dignity and respect for your community to recognize your mistakes, and grow and change and become a better person. Thank you.

Emma Dittmar ('14)

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Men's lacrosse preps for CCLA tourney

Charlotte Park
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

For the third year in a row, the men's lacrosse team has made it to the Central Collegiate Lacrosse Association CCLA playoffs, this year as the number two seed in the Northern Division. Their current record of 9-1 has proved their strength and success this season, suffering only one loss to Davenport last Thursday (20-12).

"I think our nerves got to us a little bit in the first quarter before we settled down and played the ball," said Coach Michael Schanhals. "It was great experience for us to play tough competition though."

Leading the way for the Dutchmen on Thursday were senior captains Allen Campbell with two goals and three assists, Eric Weber with six goals and one assist, and Pieter Norden in net with 12 saves.

"I think we played with a lot of heart and didn't give up for a second against Davenport," said Campbell. "We played a little hurried, even for our style, and tried to push the ball to quickly in transition and especially in settled play. Next time we play them we will be more relaxed and under control."

The Dutchmen bounced back with a 15-2 victory over Siena Heights at VanAndel Stadium on Saturday. Racking up goals and assists for Hope were

Campbell (3G, 4A), Weber (3G, 5A), Keegan Aguilera ('12) (2G, 1A), Will Franken ('14) (1G, 2A), Brent Martin ('11) (1G, 1A), Josh Kamstra ('13) (1G), Chris Scheldt ('13) (1G), John Lovasco ('14) (1G), and Caleb Digison ('14) (2G).

"Despite the rough weather, we managed to play everyone in the game and control the ball the majority of the game," said Schanhals. "I was impressed with our patience and discipline."

The Dutchmen have managed to perform well despite some setbacks this season, losing key players Dillon Fink ('11) on offense and captain Duncan Wierengo ('11) on defense to injuries.

"I think one of our strengths as a team this year is our heart and desire to do well and fight through any adversity that comes our way," said Campbell.

Coach Schanhals credits much of the team's success this season to their depth and strong leadership found in

the senior class.

"The mix of senior leadership, upper and lower classmen, and a strong class of freshman and transfers have been great to work with," said Schanhals. "Our offense has meshed extremely well and I feel like we are improving going into the final portion of the season."

Two regular season games versus Calvin and Grand Valley remain before the Dutchmen compete in the CCLA quarterfinals on April 30. The men are focused on winning and obtaining a bid to the national tournament in Denver. The CCLA however

comes with tough competition, with three of the top five teams in the nation in Hope's conference.

"We look to make a strong impact in the CCLA conference tournament and prove the quality of the Hope Lacrosse program," said Norden. "Ultimately we hope to earn the opportunity to compete in the national tournament and show how our program has developed since we first joined the MCLA (Men's Collegiate Lacrosse Association) and CCLA."

The Dutchmen's next game is away at Calvin today at 5:30



PHOTO COURTESY OF HOPE PR

FAST BREAK— Freshman Michael Schofield cradles the ball during Hope's game versus Ferris State. In Hope's game versus Davenport last Thursday Schofield won 11-19 faceoffs for the day. The Dutchmen's loss to Davenport (20-12) was their first for the season.

Women's tennis undefeated, #1 in MIAA

Jolene Jeske
SPORTS EDITOR

The women's tennis team remains undefeated after gaining a victory against the Calvin Knights on Saturday. The Dutch just edged the Knights, pulling a 5-4 win, capturing the number one spot in the conference. The Dutch now have a 6-0 league re-

cord and an 11-5 record overall record.

The Dutch fought the adversity of playing not only on Calvin's home court, but also on track surface courts. But the conditions didn't affect the women. After doubles, the Dutch proved a force to be reckoned with, leading 2-1.

The doubles gave the women

a lift in spirits, but the Knights came fighting back hard in the singles.

The first, second and third round of singles were tough for the Dutch, resulting in three straight losses. But, the fourth single proved victorious for the Dutch, resulting in a 3-4 deficit, the Knights pulled ahead. The sixth set of singles was promising for the Dutch as freshman Mal-

lory Smith quickly pulled the victory, leaving the score 4-4.

It was all up to Melissa Bieri ('13) to pull the Dutch out of the tie. Bieri fell back a game in the first set but stuck with it and came out winning the first and second set, pulling vic-

tory for the Dutch.

The win against Calvin wasn't expected for the Dutch. They knew they had to work to pull off a victory.

"Everyone did their job today, and we got the job done. We came in with respect for Calvin knowing they are the returning MIAA champions, but we knew they were beatable and that we had what it takes to beat them," said Shelby Shultz ('13)

"We stayed focused and moved well and did what we went to Calvin to do."

The win prepared the women both mentally and physically for their upcoming match against undefeated Albion College April 20.

"This season, we have focused a lot on the mental game of tennis, and I think that is what puts us one step ahead of a lot of teams," said Schultz. "We stayed focused and composed throughout our matches, whether we are up or down, and by doing that we are setting ourselves and our team up for good things to happen."

The undefeated Dutch will put their mental and physical skills to the test this week, hoping to pull another victory and remain number one in the MIAA.



PHOTO COURTESY OF HOLLY EVENHOUSE

UNDEFEATED— Captain Katherine Garcia (0'11) has greatly contributed to the team's stellar record this season. Their recent victory over Calvin on Saturday (5-4) brought the women's league record to 6-0 and overall record to 11-5.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Wednesday April 20
Women's Tennis
vs. Albion at 4 p.m.

Thursday April 21
Softball
vs. Kalamazoo at 3:30 p.m.

Saturday April 23
Baseball
vs. Adrian at 1 p.m.

IN BRIEF

MEN'S GOLF KICKS OFF SPRING SEASON

The Dutchmen began their spring season by placing seventh in the 12 team hosted by Trine tournament last Wednesday. Hope tied for Rochester with 311 strokes, while Davenport led the field with 299. Leading the men were Austin Farah ('13) with 75, followed by Adam Peplinski ('13) 77, Jason VanderKlok ('14) 79, and John Cannon ('13) 80. The men's next event is the Spring Arbor Tournament Thursday at Cascades Golf Course.

THE FIRST ANNUAL HOPEYS

On April 27, Hope College's student athletes will be honored at the first annual Hopeys to take place in the Devos Fieldhouse. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and the program begins at 7 p.m. with the presentation of senior student-athletes. Numerous awards will be presented including outstanding team, male and female student athletes of the year, best record breaking performance and many others. Tickets will be available at the door for \$10 and with free admission for all Hope students. Semi-formal dress is required with all proceeds benefiting the Hope Cancer Research Fund.

WOMEN'S GOLF FINISHES THIRD AT MIAA JAMBOREE

The Flying Dutch finished third in their first of three MIAA rounds to determine who will qualify for the NCAA championships. Olivet College took first at The Medalist Golf Course in Marshall with a score of 321. St. Mary's College was second with 333 with Hope following at 347. Leading the women for the day was Lauren Zandstra ('12) with 81 strokes. Other Hope scores were Charlotte Park ('13) 86, Megan Scholten ('12) 87, Katie Blodgett ('11) 93 and Shali Clark ('13) 94. The final two MIAA rounds for the women will be played next weekend April 29-30 away at Saint Mary's.

Track teams remain front-runners in MIAA

Jolene Jeske
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's and women's track teams traveled to Adrian for the MIAA Jamboree Saturday, which despite the rain and wind proved to be a victorious day for both teams.

Pulling a first place victory at the Jamboree was the men's team, defeating rival Calvin for the win, topping the Knights with 887.5 points versus Calvin's 842.5. The Jamboree represented only half of the season's standings; the other half will be determined later in the season at the MIAA Field Day. But as far as standings go, the Dutchmen pull into first with the victory over Calvin.

Coach Kevin Cole was pleased with the victory and efforts from both the men's and women's side.

"I'm extremely happy with the results of the Jamboree," Cole said. "Calvin has never been beaten in the Jamboree and it was really exciting. Both of the teams

were really excited and we had a lot of fun."

Although the weather was not the best, Hope runners made up for the conditions with constant support and positive attitudes.

"The rainy and windy weather slowed times down a lot, but everyone was out there supporting their teammates and having a good time," said Nate Love ('12).

Leading the Dutchmen were Nicholas Rinck ('11) in both the 110-meter hurdles (15.48) and 400-meter hurdles (55.93); Cameron Lampkin ('11) in the 200-meter dash (23.21); John Donkersloot ('11) in high jump (2.06m); and the 4x400-meter relay team of Jacob Hurrell ('14), Elliott Barney ('13), Joel Rietsema ('13) and Rinck with a time of 3:23.01.

Although the women's team didn't pull a victory, they contributed a great effort for second place against the Calvin Knights. The women came up short to the Knights scoring 933.5 to their 996.

Cole knew the meet would be more challenging for the women than the men,

since the competition on the women's side has always been stronger.

"I thought we had a good shot of winning the men's meet if we performed to our abilities, and they surpassed my expectations," Cole said. "I knew the women would have a tough time overcoming a strong Calvin team and made a great effort."

Winning for the women were Kate Nelson ('12) in the 1,500 meter (4:47.28); Katrina Gobrogge ('12) in the 800-meters (2:20.23); and the 4x400 relay team of Sarah VenLet ('13), Caitlin Schwark ('14), Katie Carlson ('14), and Kara VandeGuchte ('11) with a time of 4:10.46.

Special recognition goes to VandeGuchte for scoring in eight events throughout the day.



Cameron Lampkin ('11)



Kara VandeGuchte ('11)

Both the men's and women's teams fight for the conference title every year against rival Calvin, and this year they are proving

themselves as a fierce competitor.

"The conference is stronger every year," said Cole. "The men are halfway to a league championship and sitting in first. The women are in second. I expect a strong challenge from Adrian and Albion as well as Calvin at the MIAA Field Day in May."

With May quickly approaching, both teams have much to work on to keep their standings in the MIAA.

Softball captures victory over the Knights

James Rogers
STAFF WRITER

First-year head coach Mary Vande Hoef is undefeated against rival Calvin. Last Wednesday, the Dutch took on the Knights in a home doubleheader at Wolters Stadium and left with a 5-4 triumph and an 8-0 shutout. The two victories extended Hope's winning streak against Calvin to 12 games, dating back to the 2006 season. Coming off an 8-0 win over Albion on April 9, Vande Hoef was pleased to watch her team feed off that victory.

"It was great to get two wins against Calvin," Vande Hoef said. "Game one was close, and Steph Faber came up with a game-winning sacrifice fly in the seventh, and then we came out strong in game two and got the early lead and kept them from scoring throughout."

The first game was indeed a close one. After Calvin scored one run on two hits in the first inning, Hope answered with two runs of their own in the bottom of the first. Suzie Stevenson ('11) and Laura Tjepkema ('13) each hit an RBI-double to give the Dutch a 2-1 lead going into the second.

Errors plagued Calvin in the third inning, paving the way to two more Hope runs. Abby Phillips ('11) and Stephanie Faber ('12) each scored on errors, giving the Dutch a 4-1 lead. Calvin did not score again until the sixth, when Lina Avila hit a two-run homer to cut the lead to 4-3. In Hope's half of the sixth, Tjepkema sin-

gled, stole second and reached third on a passed ball, but the Dutch were unable to get her home.

In the seventh and final inning, the Knights came back with a one-out double, and eventually scored resulting from a Dutch error. The game was locked at 4-4 going into the bottom of the seventh. Calvin was once again haunted by errors in the game's final inning. Kristin Higgs ('13) reached first on an error, and Phillips put down a sacrifice bunt which resulted in an error by Calvin's second baseman. Higgs advance all the way to third, while Phillips reached first. Faber then hit a walk-off sacrifice fly to advance Higgs to home, giving the Dutch the 5-4 victory.

Michelle Marra ('11) pitched a complete game, giving her 10 wins on the season. Tjepkema went 2-3 in the game and credited her coaches and teammates.

"Our assistant coach worked with me on "finding" my swing again last week and apparently it worked," Tjepkema said. "Also, if I remember right, Faber and Suzie were hitting well that day too, so when you see your teammates getting hits, it gets me excited to get up to the plate and hit them in."

Hope scored four runs in the second and two runs in the fifth in the second game of the doubleheader to give them the 6-0 triumph. A three-hit shutout by captain Andrea Reinecke ('11) also added to the Dutch's domination. Reinecke improved to 7-2 on the season. Vande Hoef and Tjepkema give credit to the Dutch's pitchers.

"I can't say enough about our pitchers," Tjepkema said. "They are doing a great job, and with only two main



PHOTO BY MARIA KREBS

IT'S OUTA HERE — Stephanie Faber ('12) hits one far into the outfield Wednesday night versus Calvin. Faber had two hits, and the Dutch reigned victorious over the Knights, winning 5-4 in the first game and 6-0 in the second.

pitchers on the team, we really rely on them to have strong performances each time we play. When they pitch like that, I think it then fuels our offense to support them."

Leadership has also been fueling the Dutch's success. In her first year at the helm, Vande Hoef loves to be around the team and sees great encouragement and leadership amongst the team.

"Our seniors are giving us great leadership on and off the field, which is what I expect," Vande Hoef said. "Our team is very unified, and we get leadership

from a lot of different sources in different situations."

The Dutch were supposed to play a doubleheader against Trine on Saturday, but the games were postponed due to weather conditions. Vande Hoef gave her team the day off to rest and relax. The two victories against Calvin improved Hope's overall record to 17-10. They are off to a great start in a conference play, boasting a 5-1 record in the MIAA. They are scheduled to play at Saint Mary's Tuesday, April 9th in an MIAA doubleheader.

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Hope College sports by the numbers

5 The number of years before the Flying Dutch won their first Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship in track and field, and the the number of schools records broken in the 2005 season by a freshman at the time, Lindsay Lange ('08).

16 The longest game in Hope baseball was a 16-inning 2-1 loss to Albion in 1969. The first Hope College men's tennis match with an outside opponent occurred in 1916 against Grand Rapids YMCA.

91 Women's intercollegiate golf was launched at Hope College in 1991. Also, in 1991 the Flying Dutch finished third in the nation among NCAA Division III teams with 30 victories.